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The BULLET

Mary Washington

Non-Profit Org
U.S. Postage
PAID
Permit No. 227
Fredericksburg, Va.

Vol. 71, No. 9

Mary Washington College's Award-Winning Newspaper

November 20, 1997

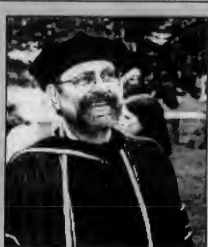


Photo courtesy of Donald Kailis

Richard P. Palmieri, professor emeritus of geography, died at his home on Tuesday, Nov. 18 of cancer. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Nov. 22 at 3 p.m. in Lee Hall Ballroom. The family will receive friends immediately following the service.

New Name And Salaries Discussed By BOV

Merit Pay Raise Calms Faculty

By Jason Schultz
Bulletin Assistant News Editor

In recent months issues of compensation, appreciation and communication have opened up a gulf between the faculty and the administration at Mary Washington. Last Friday, the Board of Visitors did not put all these issues to rest, but they took steps to bridge the gulf by raising salary increases and ordering a study of faculty concerns.

Merit pay was the major concern faculty representative Topher Bill and the BOV discussed Friday morning. Bill said that faculty members are still very unhappy with the merit pay system, which evaluates faculty members and places them in one of three categories which determines their salary for the next year.

"I don't think it's any mystery that the faculty has been upset about merit pay for 362 years," Bill told the board. "I don't think there's any way that will go away."

Craig Vasey, associate professor of classics, philosophy and religion, said merit pay was a "demoralizing and divisive system for the faculty."

It was not just the money that concerned the faculty, Bill said, but also the way in which faculty members had been evaluated. For the last three years most faculty members were ranked as a "one" on the evaluation scale, which meant they were just meeting the expectations of their jobs.

"That notion that most of us are just meeting expectations has not sat well with faculty members. You have a very qualified group of faculty here that don't take well to being told that they are just meeting expectations," Bill said.

Bill also raised concerns that maybe the faculty was not being consulted enough on plans for the college's future. He cited the fact that the MWC 2000 was developed

see MERIT PAY, page 2

Stafford Campus Name Tabled

By Erin Rodman
Bulletin Assistant News Editor

President William Anderson introduced The Mary Washington College Campus of Virginia's Golden Crescent into the running for possible Stafford campus names at last week's Board of Visitors meeting held on Nov. 14.

This name was not included with the possible names for Stafford campus and university status questionnaires passed out to students, prospective students, alumni, faculty and staff.

"The campus is in the middle of the Golden Crescent," said Anderson at the meeting, referring the area between Washington D.C., Richmond and the Tidewater.

The surveys were completed by the College Image and Stafford Name Committee made up of a diverse group representing all people involved with MWC.

"When we finally came to a close at the

October meeting, there was a real meeting of minds in choosing the name James Monroe College name [for the Stafford campus]," said committee member Jean Hanky.

Hanky said the committee's job was to study the image of the college, decide if the school was ready for university status as well as deciding on the university name and to decide on a Stafford campus name.

Anderson's appointed task force, the Mehfood Committee, recommended to hold onto the name James Monroe College of Graduate Studies for the Stafford campus as well.

"The charge to the Mchfoud committee was to come up with recommendations to go to the President who would in turn present them to the Board," said Jean Hanky, also a BOV member.

Hanky was surprised to hear this new possible name, stating that it was a "radical

see STAFFORD, page 12

Sanction Confusion Causes Registration Woes

By Jenine M. Zimmers
Bulletin Associate Editor

Sophomore Andrea Rossi could not register for Spring semester classes this month because she did not go to Happy Hour.

"I couldn't register after waiting two hours to go in," she said.

This past September, Rossi, as well as several other students, was supposed to attend Happy Hour, a class for students who violate the alcohol policy in a residence hall. However, Rossi had several tests during the week of the alcohol class, so she got permission from Rick Surita, director of residence life, to attend a later class on Nov. 23.

Although a student's grades, registration and transcripts are placed on administrative hold if she fails to attend the class, Rossi assumed this did not apply to her since she was excused from attending.

Yet when she went to register for classes, Rossi was told she was not allowed since she was on administrative hold.

"Is that failing to attend, getting excused from a class?" Rossi said.

According to Surita, no student was excused from any class.

"If a student came to me with a legitimate reason as to why they were unable to attend a particular class, they were instructed to attend the next available class," he said. "However, the expectation has always been that it is the students' responsibility to fulfill their requirements."

Sophomore Michael Harris found himself in the same situation. Initially, Harris received a letter informing him of his Happy Hour class in September. Due to a prior engagement, Harris said he was also excused from the class.

The letter stated, "Failure to attend will result in administrative hold being placed on your grades, registration and transcripts. Please note that holds will not be removed until all required sanctions have been successfully completed."

Harris also thought that being excused from the class did not qualify as failing to attend, and he was not aware that his registration was on hold.

"Why didn't [the letter] come straight out and say it?" Harris said.

Surita said he felt the letter was clear.

"This statement is very specific forewarning the students of their obligations and that failure to comply will result in the hold," said Surita, who added that students must sign for the letter at the mailroom so the Office of Residence Life is certain that the letter was received.

"I have even received comments directly from students telling me that they didn't think the letter was serious, they didn't recall receiving the letter despite me showing them their signatures on several return receipts and being told that they didn't have a copy of the letter because they threw it away and didn't remember what it said," Surita added.

After being excused, Rossi and Harris were told they could come to a later class on Nov. 23 which occurred after registration.

"I don't understand why the class wasn't offered a second time before registration," said Harris, who said he knows of many people who found themselves in this situation when they went to register for classes.

Surita said Happy Hour classes are usually

offered four times a semester. Information was unavailable concerning why students scheduled for the class in September were told to attend on Nov. 23.

Sophomore Justin Camarda also had his registration on administrative hold. However, Camarda received an e-mail from Rick Surita the Friday before his registration date on Nov. 5. The e-mail warned Camarda that he would not be able to register.

After contacting Surita, Camarda was able to do three hours of community service

on Tuesday, Nov. 4 and was able to sign up for classes the following day.

Rossi and Harris, however, did not receive an e-mail warning. Neither did sophomore Chris Garner who failed to attend his Happy Hour class in September. When Garner called the Office of Residence Life to see what he should do, he was told he

could just attend a different class. Garner said at this time no mention was made of the administrative hold.

According to Surita, he e-mailed several students to warn them as a courtesy, not a requirement.

"Students are adequately informed of their obligations needing to be fulfilled," he said. "It is important to note that a student found in this situation has made a decision well in advance to disregard college policy which resulted in going through the judicial process which held them accountable for their behavior."

Rossi, Harris and Garner all ended up

see REGISTRATION, page 12



Karen Pearlman/Bullet

Cold Snap Brings People Closer

Jacob Galba-Bright, junior, and Crystal Cave, freshman, huddle together to keep warm during this week's abnormally low temperatures.

Campus Computers Phasing Out WordPerfect

By Anna Jordan
Bulletin Assistant Opinions Editor

In a survey issued by the Academic Resources Committee, the responding faculty reported that they prefer the word processing program WordPerfect to Microsoft Word. The survey provided support for a move toward the use of only one word processing program on campus computers but not the one the faculty chose.

"We were asked by the administration to see whether or not we should support two word processors," said Steven Greenlaw, chair of the academic resources committee.

With many professors beginning to use the Network as a vehicle for information, students can download assignments and information from faculty web pages and the Internet.

The majority of students who own

computers use Microsoft Word or Microsoft Office, programs that are preinstalled on most computers, which causes problems when downloading a WordPerfect document from faculty files. These problems would be alleviated if the entire school operated on one system.

Using the information from the survey, the administration decided to purchase the most recent software upgrade, WordPerfect 8, to be installed on faculty computers and in computer labs on campus. Despite faculty preferences, after this year no more upgrades will be purchased for WordPerfect. This will begin a move from WordPerfect to Microsoft Word and Microsoft Office, Greenlaw said.

"Microsoft Word is becoming the common language all our computers can speak," said David Ayersman, director of instructional technology.

Ayersman also said that it is possible to minimize compatibility problems in the meantime by saving files that will be opened on another processor as Rich Text Format files (RTF files). Both WordPerfect and Microsoft Word can easily read and open RTF files.

The word processing move will not affect the computer systems in campus labs. Currently, about one-third of the computers in computer labs are Macintosh and the rest are IBM compatible with Windows 95. The movement away from Microsoft Word to WordPerfect will deal only with the software and not with the Macintosh and IBM platforms.

"Ideally, the college will consolidate on a single word processing application," Ayersman said.



Diana May/Bullet

Students using on-campus computers will eventually use only Microsoft Word for word processing as MWC will not upgrade WordPerfect anymore.

Police Beat

Chevone Bray
Bulletin Staff Writer

INJURY/ILLNESS

On Nov. 11, a student became sick in Randolph Hall. The student was transported to the hospital by the Mary Washington College police.

MISC.

On Nov. 11, there was an intrusion alarm in Pollard Hall. The alarm was accidentally activated and reset.

On Nov. 11, there was a fire alarm in Marshall Hall. The alarm may have been caused by cigarette smoke from the Housekeeper's room.

On Nov. 12, there was a disjointed e-mail message sent to a student in New Hall. The message was sent by a suspected manic-depressed acquaintance. Though the message was nonthreatening the situation is currently under investigation.

MERIT PAY page 1

without any input from the faculty, and that it should not occur again.

"I recommended to the board that when we do MWC 2005 or whatever, it would be good for faculty morale and good business to find a way to run it by us," Bill said.

Finally, Bill brought up the issues of sabbaticals and adjunct compensation. He said that the strict rule of only allowing eight faculty sabbaticals a semester needs to be rethought, and in fact the whole system of sabbaticals needs reworking.

"I am not pleased with the way we treat adjunct faculty," Bill said. "We have not had a salary increase in ages. I am embarrassed that teaching assistants at UVa make \$3200 a year, but we pay a psychologist with a PhD \$2000. That's irritated me for years."

After Bill explained the faculty's concerns, the BOV acted immediately to show they were listening.

Vince DiBenedetto, a member of the BOV, said the issue of merit pay needs to be resolved as soon as possible.

"I think our department chairs have had to spend way too much time worrying about this," DiBenedetto said.

Sue Ellen Knowles, a member of the BOV, explained that the issue of merit pay and overall compensation for faculty could affect the future of Mary Washington's quality staff.

"Will we be able to attract the best to Mary Washington when we are only offering assistant professors 30 to \$33,000," Knowles said.

Phil Hall, vice president of academic affairs and dean of the faculty, explained the sabbatical situation. He said that the teaching staff was already stretched thin by the increasing number of students they have been handling in recent years. Letting more professors take a sabbatical and filling more positions with adjuncts would place an even heavier workload and advising burden on the remaining professors.

"It's a real tug-of-war, rock-and-hard place situation between supporting our faculty on sabbaticals, and our severe limits with regards to our total number of faculty," Hall said.

Hall also explained that MWC's adjunct compensation scale is competitive with all the other Virginia institutions; starting at \$1000 and going up to \$2100 for a three hour course based on seniority.

"The pay scale we have used for a long time without change seems to be very similar to other Virginia colleges, but no college pays adjuncts adequately," Hall said.

The BOV took two steps to address these issues and bridge the gap. They raised salary increases for faculty members from the 6, 7 and 8 percent scale that was expected to a scale of 9, 10 and 11 percent. They also commissioned Hall to do a comprehensive study of all the issues of faculty staffing and compensation for the February BOV meeting.

"Hopefully the faculty will understand that Mary Washington is doing everything it can to move salaries up towards its peers," said Paul Dresser, rector of the BOV.

"I think working conditions and salaries need to increase whenever they can, and I think [the salary increase] is good news," said President William Anderson.

Hall later explained that the study he will be embarking on will involve just about every aspect of academics here at the college. At the February meeting, he will give recommendations on what needs to be done about merit pay, adjunct compensation, sabbaticals and other academic staffing issues.

Bill said that he was pleased with the board's actions.

"You'd be hard pressed to find somebody on campus who is not happy about [the 10 percent average of pay raises] and appreciative," Bill said.

Faculty members are happy with the higher pay raises, but the issues which Bill brought up have still not gone away especially dissatisfaction with merit pay.

"I still don't like merit pay. I'm happy that salary increases are 9, 10 and 11 percent instead of 6, 7 and 8 percent. Salaries haven't been good for a long time, but I still don't like the system," Vasey said.

In other BOV news, Monicia Helton Naggs, director of community and organizational development, told the board that including the recent phone-a-thon drive to collect donations, MWC has raised \$301,000

in donations and gifts so far this year. Scott Lyons, vice president for college advancement told the board that the "Year of the Scholarship," a program which involved aggressive marketing and fundraising campaigns for the college, has been a success.

Senior Mandy Grandle, president of the Honor Council, proposed amendments to the honor constitution. The amendments involved Section D of Article III of the Honor Constitution. According to Grandle, the changes would clarify the procedures involved for a student charged with an honor offense.

After the ratification, Grandle said, if a student withdrew from the college before being formally charged by the Honor Council, no record of the honor charge would appear on their permanent transcript.

Before, Grandle said, the vague wording gave the impression that a student would have an honor charge placed on their permanent record even if there had been no formal charge made. The key part now is that a student must be under investigation which means that an investigation must officially be ordered by the Honor Advisory Board.

The honor constitution amendments were passed by an executive session of the BOV. Students will have to vote on the amendments later this year in order for them to be ratified.

News Briefs

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

• The Inter-club Association is the coordinating organization that recognizes new clubs and supervises all officially recognized MWC clubs. Open positions for the 1997-1998 school year include vice president, secretary/treasurer and the five members of the constitution review committee. Applications are available at the information desk. Contact Melissa Rizzo, ICA president, at X1805 with any questions. The only requirements are energy, enthusiasm and a commitment to completing tasks within a specified time frame.

• The Ridderlof Martin Gallery will exhibit "The Body and Gender" on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. from Nov. 7 to Feb. 15. The exhibit is free. Questions, (540) 654-2120.

• Daniel Sullivan and the Seattle Repertory Co. will present the comedy "Inspecting Carol" in Klein Theatre on Nov. 13 through 15 and Nov. 20 through 22 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 16 and 23 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for the general public, \$4 for students and senior citizens. For ticket information call (540) 654-1012.

• The Mary Washington Jazz Ensemble will give a concert in Dodd Auditorium on Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. The concert is free. Questions, (540) 654-1012.

• The Polemic needs submissions for the December issue. They are accepting short fiction, poetry, photography and artwork until Nov. 24. Send submissions to Box 604. Questions, 654-1132.

• Professor Yuval Ne'eman, a world renowned physicist will be giving a talk entitled "Symmetry in the Laws of Physics." This will be a college-level version of a seminar he will be presenting at a national conference this month and incorporates mathematics and the mathematical sciences. The talk is open to all on Nov. 24 at 4 p.m. in Monroe 104. Questions, call Alison at (540) 654-3705.

• "Deck the Halls" will be the theme of the 17th annual holiday decorations workshop offered by the James Monroe Museum and Memorial Library in conjunction with Jan Williams Florals. The workshop will take place Dec. 7 from 1 to 4 p.m. in Monroe Hall in room 104. Reservations are required at a cost of \$20 per person and can be made by calling the James Monroe Museum and Memorial Library at (540) 654-1043. Deadline for registration is Nov. 24.

• Dr. Carolyn L. Fisher, quality assurance manager for flavors at McCormick & Company in Hunt Valley, Md., will present a lecture titled "Phenolics in Spices: Flavorants, Antioxidants and Anti-Carcinogens" on Friday, Nov. 21 at 8:15 p.m. in Combs Hall in room 100. The lecture is free and open to the public. For more information contact Dr. Roy F. Gratz at (540) 654-1412.

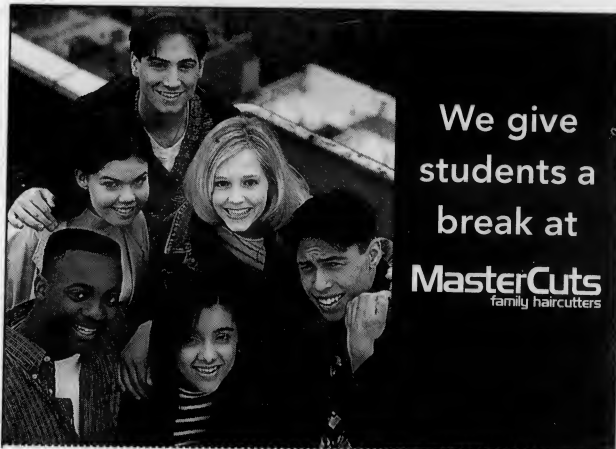
• Five MWC senior art studio majors' work will be on display for an exhibition titled "Pushing the Process" in the duPont Gallery from Nov. 21 through Dec. 4. Hours for the exhibition will be Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. Questions, (540) 654-2120.

• The MWC Combined Choral Groups will sing their Holiday Concert on Dec. 1 in Dodd Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The concert is free. Questions, (540) 654-1012.

• The MWC College-Community Symphony Orchestra will give a "Pops" Concert on Dec. 5 in Dodd Auditorium at 8 p.m. The concert is free. Questions, (540) 654-1012.

• The Fredericksburg Jaycees Annual Christmas Parade will be held on Saturday, Dec. 6 beginning at 6 p.m. For more information call Christine M. Vogel at (540) 653-7061.

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OPINIONS

What's In A Name?

As reported on the front page of this week's Bulletin, President William M. Anderson issued a resolution proclaiming that the name of the Stafford Campus of Mary Washington College will be The Mary Washington College Campus of Virginia's Golden Crescent. Anderson's suggestion was made without consultation of the Board of Visitors nor was it a choice on the survey passed out to selected students, faculty, staff, alumni and prospective students. It seems that just after Anderson passed out baseball caps to selected students and faculty members promoting "Team MWC," Anderson has made it clear that this "team" is being run by his rules.

One problem with the naming situation is the name itself. According to Anderson, Virginia's Golden Crescent is the area between Washington D.C. and the Tidewater region. However, if Anderson wants to increase enrollment by making the school name more universal to males, he might want to consider that not many males, or prospective students in general, have any clue what -or where- the Golden Crescent is. To the uninitiated, the Golden Crescent sounds like the new value meal at McDonald's. In order to suit the name change, MWC's slogan from "The College of Virginia" will probably read "Welcome to the Golden Crescent, make I take your diploma please?"

The other, and more obvious, problem with the name was the manner in which Anderson presented it. He did not consult the Board of Visitors before announcing his resolution, nor did he consult faculty, staff or students. If Anderson really wants to name the school after an obscure geographical reference, why did he bother to set up the College Image and Stafford Name Committee in the first place? Why did the committee send out surveys to several hundreds of people giving them a list of names if the name to be chosen was not an option? Is this Anderson's envisionment of "Team MWC?" Of course, if this name is passed, the hat will have to read "Team MWCCVGC."

If Anderson wants to increase MWC's reputation to prospective students across the nation, maybe he should consult the people who know better than anyone else what people look for in a school: students. We know what we want, that's why we came here. We have a better idea of what high school students want because we were high school students just a short time ago.

At the beginning of this semester, Anderson made it clear he wanted more student input on administrative decisions. He made it clear he wants to create a team-like atmosphere. However, as made evident by Anderson's name announcement, there may not be an "I" in team, but there is an "M" and an "E."

The Future of MWCCVGC?



cartoon by Dave McKim

Underclassmen Were Few And Far Between

Sophomore Explains The Err Of Bulletin Editorial On Senior Kick-Off

By Casey Gallant
Guest Columnist

I would like to extend my sincere apologies to the senior class for being one of those wretched underclassmen at the Senior Kick-Off event.

More specifically I would like to address those people involved in writing the editorial published in the recent Bulletin issue entitled "You'll Get Your Own Night." Chances are some of you know me, and I probably know a lot of you.

I'm writing not because I disagree with you. As seniors you deserve your own "senior" event. I'm writing because I was really personally offended by the somewhat hostile and blatant "we're better than you," attitude that you portrayed in the editorial.

Our (underclassmen) presence was wholly minimal and I'm quite sure that only those of us on the guest list got in, no one "snuck" in. Though some may have tried, that's not the fault of those who were

allowed to enter.

By the way, a guest list is a courtesy that the venue or hosts of an event give to the band. However, the class council did have the option of not accepting this list. I would have fought this decision fervently, none the less.

Only speaking for myself now I want to let you know: I did not eat your food. I did not enter your raffle. And I did my best to stay out of your pictures.

I only wanted to see my favorite band, which not only Class Council helped to bring you, but I helped to bring you by lending out my Guster CD's and bootlegs, writing a letter to the Bulletin encouraging people to go to the Kick-Off, and by telling every senior that I knew, "you are going."

I want to specifically address a

statement made towards the end of the article. It reads, "So beware to underclassmen, don't disrespect, we are older and smarter than you."

Maturity in its finest. The statement reminds me of a similar one used by my seven year old brother as

basis for an argument. "Well, I had it first!" or another popular one, "I'm bigger than you are." Really, now...

Respect has nothing to do with being older and smarter. Older and smarter also don't equal mature.

Do remember that you are seniors, which means you have, what? 90 credits or more, that is given, but that does not have anything to do with older and smarter.

I know I'm not older (there are freshmen older than me, which supports my point) and I certainly

don't think I'm smarter, but I know that there are underclassmen out there older than some of you, and possibly a few who could be smarter. But that isn't even for me, and not for you to judge.

If your true problem was with actually having to see non-seniors at a senior event, take into consideration that many of the members of Giant Productions, Class Council, and the Catering Company who were there were underclassmen and I'm sure you didn't avoid catching a glimpse of them.

Like I said, I'm honestly sorry that my presence was unwanted, but my only reason for going was that I wasn't about to help get my favorite band to come to the school that I go to and not be able to see them.

It really wasn't right of you to attack all underclassmen when really only six or seven were there.

Casey Gallant is a sophomore Spanish major.

"Our presence was wholly minimal and I'm quite sure that only those of us on the guest list got in, no one 'snuck in.'"

The BULLET

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Photographers: Marc Gorman, Adam Larsen, Diana May, Lauren Oviatt, Karen Pearlman
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Study In Spain This Summer

Editor:

Every July for the last 14 years, groups of MWC students have accompanied me to Spain for a four week summer session. This year, too, Foreign Study Programs is seeking interested persons.

We hope that through the Bulletin we will be able to inform students about this unique opportunity. The dates of the program are July 2-29.

Foreign Study Programs offers round-trip transportation from New York or Miami to Spain via Iberia Airlines, lodging in student dorms at Madrid's University City with private rooms and three meals a day, during the first three weeks of intensive classes.

After final exams on July 25 the program will move to Barcelona lodging in the centrally located four star Hotel Expo for a week of leisure and cultural exchanges.

Additional features of the program include airport transfers, health and accident insurance, sport facilities and up to six semester hrs. of credit. And all this for the low, low price of

\$2795.

There are a number of exciting optional excursions too. While in Madrid, there are tours to Toledo, Avila and Segovia, Escorial and Valley of Fallen, and a panoramic visit of Barcelona.

And, of course, we always take in the bullfights, the running of the bulls in Pamplona, the flamenco dancers, and the TAPAS DELICIOSAS in downtown Madrid cafes.

For everybody who wants to earn academic credits and have a real good time while doing so, this program is ideal.

Most of the courses are in Spanish (on language, literature and culture), but the program offers other interesting alternatives.

Art students may want to take "The History of Spanish Art" a survey of Spanish fine arts through classroom lectures and tours to Madrid's many museums and artistic sites.

Another interesting course is "Spanish Culture and Civilization," taught in English too, designated to enhance the student's knowledge of Spain.

There is a fabulous six-day excursion to Southern Spain prior to the basic program (June 29-July 4),

for \$355. This Andalusia Program Extension includes visits to the Arab-Spain: Sevilla, Jerez de la Frontera, Huelva, Granada and Cordoba.

Those interested may get full details about the program from Spanish faculty and from Schor Pena (898-0417). For extra benefits please register before Dec. 20. If anybody wants his summer of '98 to be something more than unusual, we suggest sunny Spain '98.

Aniano Peña
Professor Emeritus of Spanish

Thanks For Thumbs Up

Editor:

I am writing to express my appreciation for your recognition of the services performed by me at The Eagles Nest. The "Thumbs Up" dated Nov. 13 was not only a surprise, it was an honor.

Again I thank you.
Rita M. Bell
Eagles Nest Associate

Bullet Letter and Column Policy

The Bulletin is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters received will be printed.

Letters should be no more than 250 words and columns no more than 750 words, typed, double-spaced. All letters and columns are subject to editing for length and clarity, as well as determining which letters and columns will run in the newspaper. The deadline for letters and columns is Monday at 5 p.m.

The Bulletin does not publish anonymous letters or columns. All letters need to be signed with the writer's appropriate title. A phone number and address are also needed for verification.

All letters and columns can be mailed to the Bulletin at Box 604, 1301 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA. 22401-4666 or delivered to our office in the Woodard Campus Center.

If you have any questions, call Rob Thormeyer, Jenine Zimmers or Bethany Johnston at 654-1133.

FEATURES

Giving Credit To VACU

By Jeremiah Stoddard and
Angela Zosel
Bulletin Staff Writers

Two years ago, Richmond-based Virginia Credit Union opened the doors of its Mary Washington College branch. The branch here at MWC is completely student-run, so it has received much acclaim and has become the model for other Virginia schools.

Only 24 other schools in the nation have student-run banking services on their campuses. Since VACU is based in Richmond, only an hour's time from MWC, VACU can offer a wider range of services and can offer more loans.

Credit unions at other colleges are not run under a parent credit union, so they cannot offer services that are available at MWC, like an ATM machine, checking accounts with no minimum balance and no monthly fees.

"We can offer a wider range of services to students than any other student-run credit union in the country," said Brian Kubin, co-branch manager and a senior at MWC.

The MWC office is also trying out

some newer services.

"We're really trying to push the home-banking," said senior Eric Lane, interning as a Member Service Representative. "It's a way to set up your account through the Internet; the Internet's being used more widely now and it's a great service."

Lane also noted the advantage of using a VACU Visa or Mastercard, explaining that the

needs of the market."

While some colleges are also looking to open credit unions, Baker said that, while VACU is concentrating on the MWC branch for the time being, expansion has been considered.

"Our main concern is continuing the growth of this branch," she said. "But [expansion] is certainly a possibility, because of the success of this branch."

While most banks require a \$100 first-time deposit to open an account, VACU requires only \$5. VACU can do this because the credit union members (account holders) are the owners.

This is in contrast to banks, where the stockholders are private investors. And since banks have investors, they are for-profit institutions, while credit unions are non-profit. This allows VACU to offer more services at lower rates than most banks can possibly compete with.

While profits earned by banks benefit only the stockholders, profits earned at credit unions are returned to the members in the form of lower fees, better rates, and improved services.

The VACU is also beneficial to college

"We can offer a wider range of services to students than any other student-run credit union in the country."

- Brian Kubin,
co-branch manager

cards boast much lower interest rates than do most bank credit cards.

The students who staff the MWC branch keep in close contact with VACU officials in Richmond. Natalie Baker, VACU marketing manager for colleges and universities, explained that opening a branch at MWC and being in touch with the students here has proven very valuable.

"It really brings us closer to our members," Baker said. "It helps us to identify



Karen Pearlman/Bulletin

Senior Julie Garner works office hours in the Mary Washington College branch of the Virginia Credit Union.

campuses because each branch needs staffing, which takes the form of student internships for those students interested in banking, accounting, or finance. These internships provide excellent experience, which is invaluable when looking for a job after graduation.

"It's a great way to gain a lot of experience right on campus," said Shannon Blevins, assistant manager and a junior.

MWC's branch offers students both non-paid internships and paid positions.

Blevins also explained that the small size of the branch offers a personal, one-on-one banking experience.

"We can learn more about the student's needs," Blevins said.

The personal attention and quality

see VACU, page 5

Rocking The Cradle

Freshman Chris "Meathead" Moschella cradles the ball during an informal lacrosse game on the lawn between Mason and Randolph Halls.

Many students are enjoying some last-minute sunshine and crisp autumn breezes before Old Man Winter makes his appearance next month.



Karen Pearlman/Bulletin

Lost In The Woods

Two Students Wander Off During A Group Hiking Trip And Are Forced To Spend A Cold Night In The Wilderness

By Matt Galeone
Bulletin Staff Writer

Students learn many things during their tenure at good old Mary Washington College, but perhaps wilderness survival should be added to the curriculum. It would have come in handy for sophomore Geoff Bradley and freshman Jen Meska when they got lost overnight in Sky Meadows State Park.

Bradley and Meska ventured out to the woods with 11 fellow explorers on what was supposed to be a day-long hiking trip.

The trip started out as a residence life-sponsored floor program, which Bradley co-ordinated, but soon the pair got separated from the rest of the group.

"We saw this creek and it was pretty," said Meska. "It reminded me of when I was little. It wound up this hill and when we got to the top of it we saw that we were parallel to the group, so we thought we were okay."

According to Meska, she and Bradley knew they'd wandered too far when it occurred to them that they could no longer hear other students.

"We knew we were in trouble," said Meska. According to Bradley, the two students originally thought that their new course would meet up with the first path. They simply followed the trail markers, expecting to meet up with their group.

"We were quite away, probably seven miles. It was almost dark and we knew it was too far to turn around and walk back," Bradley said.

Meska and Bradley found an old backwoods shelter and set up camp.

Their shelter consisted of a small cabin with a cut-out window and a tin roof.

Their equipment included only a plastic tarp left in the shelter, food they'd brought with them, and a sheet they brought to protect their car from their muddy bodies on the drive back to the college.

So, with no flashlights, fire, or sleeping bags to be found, Meska and Bradley struggled through their cold, sleepless night in the woods.

"There were times when our imaginations ran away with us. We had our irrational

moments. I'm sure we made it worse than it was," said Meska.

Imaginations or not, the two unsuspecting campers did have to deal with cold November nights and late-night visits from the local woodland wildlife.

"Something BIG fell on the roof from the tree," said Bradley.

"It didn't just fall," corrected Meska. "It fell and then it ran all over. 'What if it's a wolf or a bear?' I just kept thinking 'wildcats.'"

Bradley said it was the combination of the cold, the darkness, and the animal intrusions that fueled the campers' imaginations.

"The cold wasn't the worst part. Just hearing the animals and looking out to see what it was or where it was and being surrounded by pitch blackness... I don't know how to describe it," said Bradley.

However, Meska and Bradley said they were not just worried about themselves, but for their fellow students as well.

"We kind of figured our friends would be looking for us. I wasn't worried about us. We were inside, had shelter, plenty of food. We were fine. I was worried about everybody else back at the visitor's center," said Bradley.

The park rangers ended up sending all but three members of the group back to the college, where they alerted campus officials and held an all-night vigil in Mason Hall, the campers' residence hall.

The next morning, Meska and Bradley were found with the help of sniffing search dogs, a circling police helicopter, and members of the state police, and the Fauquier County Sheriff's Office.

"I didn't think they'd call our homes and have the whole police looking for us," said Meska.

Looking back, the students remember their night as a learning experience and as a great story for the future grandkids.

Also, the two travelers did have a few words of advice for would-be campers.

"Be prepared," said Meska. "And stay with group!"

"Or if you don't stay with the group," added Bradley, "get on the right trail."



Karen Pearlman/Bulletin

Jen Meska and Geoff Bradley got lost in Sky Meadows State Park when they were separated from fellow hikers.



Bullet Features Editor Angela Zosel Discovers That Damon's Is Not What It's Cracked Up To Be

One comment to start off with-Damon's is not "the place for ribs," nor is it the place for anything else, if you're looking for high-quality food and great service.

It's been three times now that I've headed to Damon's in my boyfriend's neverending quest to see every football game, every Sunday, all season long.

The fact is that the atmosphere is great if you just want to watch the game and you want nothing to drink, nothing to eat, and don't mind missing a few plays now and then due to a crazed fan waving a team flag in front of the screen you're trying to watch.

The place is set up with both a large bar and a fairly large dining area, but the tables are crammed in everywhere possible and there's still not enough seating. There are four big-screen TVs on one wall and another half dozen small TVs scattered around the bar and near the entrance.

All the TVs don't do any good, though, when a fan of another team gets excited and runs around waving a flag and inevitably blocks the screen you're trying to watch.

One good thing I can say is that, when you're waiting for a table, you can still see the game on a smaller set. However,

management should seriously consider squeezing two more big-screens in on the wall with the other four. It'd be much easier to see that way when you're seated far away from the screen that's showing your game.

The menu is as expected for a sports bar: burgers, various sandwiches and Damon's infamous ribs. Damon's also offers some salads and soups for those who are healthier eaters.

Appetizers include the predictable mozzarella sticks, chicken fingers, potato skins and Buffalo wings.

There is one interesting (but not necessarily appetizing) item, though: the "onion loaf." Basically, it's a foul-smelling rectangular block of fried onions. Mmm.

Prices at Damon's are reasonable, with most entrees falling in the \$5-\$8 range. Appetizers are a little expensive, but the portions are big enough to justify the cost.



Damon's Sports Bar.

Karen Pearlman/Bulletin

Over the course of three visits, my boyfriend and I tried several different entrees and appetizers and had a different server each time. The quality of the food and service remained constant except for a few details.

The waitress I had for my first visit was terrible. After taking our order (without

see Damon's, page 5

VACU page 4

service provided by the credit union has resulted in overwhelming student approval.

"It's been really good. I haven't had any problems," said Kevin Acato, a freshman who joined the credit union when he came onto campus in the fall.

Blevins also noted the satisfaction she gets from helping her fellow students and other members of the MWC community.

"I think the best thing is...you help your friends with their problems.

You're really offering a service to your friends and the community and you can go out and see the results," she said.

Acato joined the credit union because of the convenience of having the ATM in the Eagles Nest, as opposed to having to go off-campus. This convenience is a major selling point for students who don't have cars or time to get to ATMs elsewhere in Fredericksburg.

Cathy Scarola, a junior who often uses the ATM in the campus

center, said, "It's great! I've never had any problems."

Baker said that officials at VACU have been extremely pleased with the success of the MWC branch and that the cooperation of the students has been great.

"We're really thrilled with the results so far," she said.

Kubin also said that he's happy with the obvious student support of the credit union and feels that it's been a success.

"Everything is running

smoothly," Kubin said.

Baker also stressed that the credit union is not only for MWC students, but for members of the community at large. An institution like VACU can benefit any member of the community that wants to take advantage of lower rates and personal service.

"This is a unique way for us to serve the MWC community and the Fredericksburg community," Baker said.

THUMBS

a features column by the Bulletin staff

UP



to Giant Productions, for booking Run DMC to perform this Sunday

DOWN



to mailbox-mates who have something against picking up their mail on a regular basis

UP



to the Office of Residence Life, for sending campus housing surveys to every MWC student and proving their interest in student opinion

DOWN



to the absence of reduced-fat sour cream and mayo in the Eagles Nest and at Seacobeck

UP



to the cast and crew of "Inspecting Carol" for putting on a great show

DOWN



to the cancellation of Willard Hall's cheap movie ticket sales due to the corporate theater buy-out

DAMON'S page 4

writing it down), she left and another waiter came back a few minutes later. He had to get our order again because she had forgotten it.

Also, between the two of them they couldn't seem to remember that I'd requested (twice) that they bring us some honey-mustard sauce.

The French Dip sandwich that I ordered was satisfactory, but the roast beef was a little fatty and the au jus was, for the most part, flavorless.

My boyfriend, however, seemed to enjoy Buffalo Chicken Sandwich he ordered. It's a large, boneless chicken breast, breaded, fried and basted in spicy Buffalo wing sauce.

We also figured we'd spring for dessert, so we ordered the Reese's Peanut Butter Cup milk shake. Unfortunately, these shakes are more ice than ice cream, and the watery vanilla taste left us wondering why Reese's Peanut Butter Cup had anything to do with it.

Our first waitress' shifted end in

the middle of the game, so we were waited on by a different person for the second half. This waitress was good about keeping our drinks filled, but took forever to get the check when the game was over.

Our second time around, we decided to share as our entree the Damon's Sampler Platter, which comes with loaded potato skins, Buffalo wings, barbecued ribs, and mozzarella sticks.

The meat on the ribs was fatty, but the tangy sauce was really good. The same went for the chicken wings—nice and spicy, but low-quality meat. The potato skins and mozzarella sticks were great—no complaints.

This platter as a whole was pretty good and was a big enough portion for two people.

Our dessert this time was great and very filling. It's two big brownies that make sort of a tent over lots of ice cream, whipped cream and hot

fudge sauce. Very good, very rich—the type of sundae you need to drink milk with.

On our third attempt my boyfriend and I ordered chicken fingers as an appetizer. It's a decent-size serving and comes with either barbecue or honey-mustard sauce. They weren't bad, but seemed to be a little heavy on the fried batter and a little light on the chicken.

Also, the waiter seemed incredibly put out when we requested both barbecue and honey-mustard.

My boyfriend ordered the Buffalo Chicken Sandwich again for his entree, and I ordered a hamburger. The burger was huge in size and pretty good.

The fries, as we noticed during all of our meals at Damon's, are rather dry, but are really good when dipped in honey-mustard or barbecue sauce.

The waiter left something to be desired. Granted, we were going to be there for several hours, so we

didn't expect him to stop by every other minute. However, it's reasonable to assume that he'd keep our drinks filled and clear all the dirty dishes away.

Well, he didn't. We sat with dirty appetizer and entree plates (and there were six of us this time, so there were lots of plates) on our table for almost two hours. In that whole time period, he only stopped by twice.

In all fairness, Damon's is not a bad place to go and watch the game, especially if you're just planning on sitting at the bar and drinking. If you're one of those very loud, very enthusiastic sports fans and you don't mind taking a lot of crap from others when your team screws up, it's a great place.

However, you probably don't want to eat a big meal there. The service just doesn't cut it.

Damon's is located on Route 1 at the Massaponax Outlet Stores.

Have any ideas for Thumbs Up/Thumbs Down?

Send them to the Bulletin office at campus mailbox 604.

You can also give us a call at x1133

SENATE

would like to announce that

Vince DiBenedetto

Chair of the Board of Visitors Committee for Student Affairs

Will Take Part In An Open Forum To Discuss Student Concerns At MWC

Monday, Dec. 1 at 7 p.m., Location to be announced

Call Matt, Erika or Lindsay at X1150 with questions

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SPORTS

The NCAAs: Men Win, Women Fall At Home

Second Half Heroics Push Men's Soccer Past Emory And Va. Wesleyan

By Andrew Rothschild
Bulletin Staff Writer

This Saturday, the Mary Washington College men's soccer team will travel to southern California for a date with California-Lutheran in the "elite eight" of the NCAA tournament as a result of this weekend's first and second round victories over Emory and Virginia Wesleyan, respectively.

It was also an exceptional week for a number of individuals on the team. Senior captain Craig Gillan made first team all-CAC and was also voted CAC Player of the Year.

Sophomore Jeremy Corazzini, senior Jason Fusaro, and sophomore Jordi Kleiman were also named to the first team all-conference.

Sophomore forward Dan Guarriello made second team all-CAC. In addition, coach Roy Gordon was named CAC Coach of the Year.

"The individual honors are nice but the most important thing is that we're a team and everyone is focusing on trying to bring home a national championship," Guarriello said.

The Eagles took another step towards their goal by defeating Emory 2-1 in a come-from-behind overtime victory Saturday. The win was capped off by a beautiful header by outside midfielder Kevin Linton off a cross from Brendan Madigan with only two minutes remaining in the first overtime period.

"Kevin has fought hard all year winning headers in the box," sophomore forward Jason Green said. "He's had some good shots that either went just over the bar or the goalkeeper had to make a great save. But today he got the one in that counted the most."

Emory got up early in the first half after sophomore goalkeeper J.T. Nino came out on a breakaway and mishandled the ball. An Emory forward picked up the rebound and put the ball in the open net. In the second half the Eagles never let up, putting constant pressure on Emory's defense.

Sophomore central midfielder Brian Turner tied the game with a shot past the keeper inside the penalty area.

On Sunday, the Eagles faced Virginia Wesleyan, who had handed them one of their two losses earlier this season. MWC started out slow, playing a more defensive game. The team got fired up after Nino made a tough save off an excellent shot by a Wesleyan midfielder.

"J.T. kept us in both games. If he hadn't played at the level he played at, we would not have won," commented Kleiman.

The Eagles best opportunity in the first half came off a cross from Corazzini to streaking junior Brad Hopper, who beat the goalkeeper to the ball but headed it just wide of the goal.

Hopper, who was playing in his native city of Greensboro, had this to say: "It was great to return to my hometown and win in front of family and friends and especially the fans who made the effort to drive four hours to support us."

Virginia Wesleyan struck first in the

second half when the referee called Nino for tripping a Wesleyan forward on a breakaway in the penalty area. The Marlins converted the ensuing penalty kick and were up 1-0 with twenty minutes to play.

"It was definitely a blow to be down a goal that was basically given to the other team," Gillan said. "But the crowd really got into it and we stepped it up a notch because we knew what we had to do."

"We seem to play better when we're down a goal," noted senior outside midfielder Kevin Byrne.

With under 20 minutes remaining, Turner received a throw in off a flick inside the penalty area and drilled the ball into the back of the net to tie the game. The goal took the wind out of the sails of Wesleyan and strengthened the Eagles' attack.

"This is the most exciting team I've ever kept score for," commented sophomore scorekeeper Rob Wall.

Less than ten minutes later, senior Ryan Forbich put in another goal after Wesleyan's unsuccessful attempt to clear the ball. With a little more than five minutes remaining, Turner put the nail in the coffin with his ninth goal of the season six yards out off a Wesleyan defender's deflection.

"I've never been this happy playing soccer before. Not in my wildest dreams did I think we would make it this far," said Turner, who has had eight goals in the past six games.

"Part of the reason we've made it this far is our experience from last year. We know what it takes and we believe we can win the whole thing. We can beat any team on any given day if we just play our game," Kleiman said.

Gillan added, "It's amazing the amount of heart and determination we showed to come back from being a goal down in both games. We never give in or give up."



Karen Pearlman/Bulletin

Mary Washington celebrates junior Kristen Mercer's first half goal on Sunday, which gave the Eagles a 1-0 lead. The Eagles battled gamely, but fell to the Tritons 2-1.

UC-San Diego Edges Women's Soccer 2-1 In NCAA Quarterfinals, Ends Dream Season For Eagles

By Josh VanDyck
Bulletin Sports Editor

In a showdown between the nation's second and third ranked teams, the Mary Washington women's soccer team fell to No. 2 UC San Diego 2-1 on Sunday. The NCAA quarterfinal loss came at home, and ended the best season in team history short of the Division III national title.

After a brilliant regular season in which the Eagles lost just one time, the Eagles were unable to overcome the powerful Tritons.

"We were really psyched and ready to play," senior defender Adrien Snedeker said. "We just didn't play to our ability."

MWC had jumped out to an early 1-0 lead on the two-time defending national champions, as junior Kristen Mercer pounced on a free ball in front of the San Diego net and punched it past the goalkeeper.

The lead was short-lived, however, as the Tritons responded with two quick goals within a five minute span to earn a 2-1 halftime advantage. Only twice previously all season had the Eagles allowed an opponent to score two goals in an entire game.

In the second half, the normally potent MWC attack was stymied, and the Tritons held on for the win.

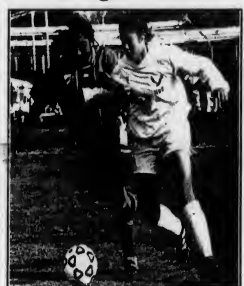
"We weren't resilient enough to strike back offensively," head coach Kurt Glaeser said. "They concentrated on defense, and took us out of our game."

UC San Diego's game, meanwhile, was right on. The two-time defending national champions played tremendous defense and displayed a roster deep in talent and experience.

"They were the most athletic, fastest, and most skilled team we've faced all season," Glaeser said. "Our inexperience hurt us. We should have been smelling blood, but instead we were hollow-eyed."

Mary Washington finished at 18-2-2, the best mark ever for the team. Other school records set by the team include a highest ever No. 3 ranking, a 19 game unbeaten streak, and 15 shutouts keyed by senior goaltender Anne Wenthe. The team fell short of the Div. III final four, however, something which was achieved by the '92 squad.

The Eagles also dominated the all-CAC team, placing seven players on the squad. Included on this list were CAC Rookie of the Year Ellen Anderson (top scorer with 14 goals and 6 assists), fellow freshman forward Laura Stafford, goalkeeper Wenthe, senior defenders Adrien Snedeker and Felicity Smith, senior midfielder Jaime Kwiatkowski, and



Karen Pearlman/Bulletin

MWC freshman Sarah Downey battles UC San Diego on Sunday.

sophomore forward Johanna Klein. Glaeser said he is satisfied overall, and this is one of the best seasons ever.

"It was a great season," he said. "90 percent positive-so many good things happened, and you can't just look back on one game."

The future of the team is young, and three all-CAC performers will return, he said

This Week's Schedule

Cross Country

Nov. 22 NCAA Nationals at Boston, TBA

Men's Soccer

Nov. 22 at California Lutheran (NCAAs) 1:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball

Nov. 22 at Campbell University, 7 p.m.

Women's Basketball

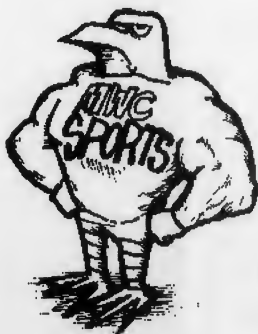
Nov. 21 Averett College at Goolrick, 6:00 p.m.

Nov. 22 Shenandoah at Goolrick, 2:00 p.m.

Swimming

Nov. 21 at Johns Hopkins, 6 p.m.

Nov. 22 St. Mary's College of MD at Goolrick, 1 p.m.



(For updates call the MWC Sports Hotline at 654-2692).

Cross Country Runs To Third In Region

By Teresa Joerges
Bulletin Staff Writer

The women's cross country team earned third place last Saturday in the NCAA South/Southeast Region Meet in Sewanee, Tennessee, with one individual advancing to the national meet. The men's team placed eighth overall, defeating Salisbury State, the only team ahead of them in the CAC Conference Championships, by 72 points.

Freshman Jaime Donaruma finished on top for MWC again, placing seventh in the race. She had a time of 19:31 for the 3.1 mile race and was MWC's only qualifier for the NCAA national meet on Saturday, Nov. 22, in Boston.

"I wasn't expecting it at all. In the middle of the race, I gave up a little, but then something clicked in the last mile. I realized for the first time that I could make it," she said.

She also added that she had mixed emotions because she wanted the whole team to qualify with her.

"They are like sisters to me. I love my team," she said.

She is excited about going to Boston, though, and is looking forward to competing with the best in the nation.

"I'm just going to have a good time," she said.

The next finisher for MWC was senior Caitlin McGurk, completing her final race of her college career in 20:05, as the nineteenth finisher. Twenty-first overall was sophomore

Julie Rakowski, two seconds behind her. These two women, along with Donaruma, were the All-Region award winners.

Freshman Erin Murray crossed the line as the twenty-eighth finisher in 20:26. Freshman Teresa Joerges was next, in the thirty-second slot with a time of 20:40. In thirty-ninth place was freshman Beth Goodall in 20:53. Freshman Kristin Neviakas completed the race in 21:07, earning forty-eighth place. There were 117 finishers overall.

"I think the team did a really good job," Neviakas said. "We worked as a team. It was a really good experience racing against all the teams from the south. Even though we didn't win, we placed really high. We were definitely one of the dominating teams there."

Coach Stan Soper was also pleased with the performances of the women's team.

"I felt that all seven women ran hard with a lot of intensity. All seven ran to what my expectations were and what they were capable of," Soper said.

The men's squad of sophomores had their best race of the season last Saturday. First for the men's team was Jason Van Horn, placing seventh overall with a time of 27:09 for the five-mile race. He missed advancing to Nationals by one place, but was the only person from the men's team to earn All-Region honors.

"I wasn't too happy with my race," Van Horn said. I'm looking forward to cross

see X-COUNTRY, page 7

Swimming Splits Two Meets

By Ron Perkins
Special to the Bulletin

The Mary Washington swim team split two meets this week, falling to the University of Richmond and defeating Capital Athletic Conference rival Goucher College.

On Thursday, Richmond outswam the MWC women 134-91, and had even less trouble with the Eagle men, winning 145-88.

The Eagle women took at least two top-five finishes in eight races. Kim Myers earned second place in the 1000

and 50 yard freestyle events and was third in the 100 freestyle. Mariah Butler recorded third place finishes in the 100 fly and 400 IM events.

On the men's side, Mark Greenleaf took first in the 100 free. MWC took the top three places in the 100 backstroke and the 500 freestyle. Karl Anderson paced the backstroke, followed by Todd Hutzler.

Ben Preston won the 500 freestyle, followed by teammates Eric Richko and Sean Young.

In the victory over Goucher Saturday, Megan Reese led the

Eagles with first place finishes in the 200 freestyle, 100 freestyle, and 200 breaststroke. The women won 114-73 overall.

The MWC men took one of three top spots in every event against the Gophers, winning 143-73. Anderson won the 50 freestyle, Aric Dietrich won the 200 Individual Medley, Young took the 200 fly and Young took the 200 backstroke.

MWC (3-1) will travel to Johns Hopkins on Friday. The Eagles remain undefeated in the CAC.

X-COUNTRY

page 6 country next season when hopefully a whole bunch of us can go to Nationals, if not both teams."

He also added that "this was a great victory for the men over Salisbury after they beat us in CAC's. Beating Salisbury ended the season on a good note. It took everybody to put that race together."

Second for Mary Washington was Brian Roberts, who ran a 27:58 for thirtieth place. He was followed by Jim Dlugasch in thirty-fourth place with a time of 28:10.

In forty-seventh place was John Rock, in 28:37. Khuram Malik was nineteenth, with a season best time of 31:10. There were 126 men in the race.

Soper felt that the men ran well. "As a team, it was our best race of the season," he said.

Roberts agreed. "I thought we did really well, considering that we only had five people. I was really happy that we beat Salisbury," he said.

Soper can now concentrate on

Donaruma and nationals. He hopes that Donaruma will gain the full experience that nationals has to offer. He also hopes that she will return with enthusiasm and carry it over to next season.

"I want Jaime to experience this environment. I want her to have an understanding of what it's all about, the atmosphere and competition level. I want her to do the best she can do that day and come out feeling good about her performance," he said.

1997 MWC ALL-CAC PICKS

Women's Soccer: Anne Wenhe, Jaime Kwiatkowski, Felicity Smith, Adrien Snedeker, Ellen Anderson, Laura Stafford, Johanna Klein.

Men's Soccer: Craig Gillan, Jason Fusaro, Jordi Kleiman, Jeremy Corazzini, Dan Guarriello.

*The Bullet
Sports Staff
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10. Kansas State

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ENTERTAINMENT

By Ryan A. MacMichael
Bulletin Staff Writer

For many of us, Run-D.M.C. was our only connection to rap music in the 1980s, serving as a "bridge" to the white audience. This Sunday night, the Queens, NYC trio will perform in the Great Hall reminding us why their career has been so successful.

We all remember "You Be Illin'" (which, for some reason, a lot of people had trouble figuring out the words to) and their duet with Aerosmith on the hip-hop/rock version of "Walk This Way." These two cuts came from their 1986 release "Raising Hell" on Profile Records (a label they've been with from the beginning). It was this album that introduced Run-D.M.C. to so much of their current fan base. "Raising Hell" was the group's third album.

Core fans will remember "Rock Box" and "Sucker M.C.'s."

from their 1984 debut and "King of Rock" and "You Talk Too Much" from their 1985 release "King of Rock." Some may even remember their unbelievable 1983 live performance of "Here We Go" (a cut only available on their "Greatest Hits" album):

"1 2 3 in the place to be,

As it is plain to see,

He is DJ Run and I am DMC,

Funky fresh for 1983,

DJ Jam Master Jay inside the place with all the bass, He leaves without a trace and he came tonight to get on your case.

We are the Krush Groovin', the body movin', the record making and the record breaking. And it goes a little something like this..."

In addition to six LPs and a Greatest Hits album, CD

Now! (<http://www.cdnow.com/>) lists Run-D.M.C. as having appeared on over 40 different compilations and soundtracks.

According to a 1996 online chat, the

trio was due

out with a new

single and album by

the end of last year. It never

came about, but Run-D.M.C. has

spent much of the last year and a half

touring. Apparently Run is considering a

solo album though the label is pushing for a group

effort. However, Run and EPMD have a remake of

"Rock Box" due out very soon.

So what can we expect from their performance here at

Mary Washington College?

In recent shows, the three emerged from a cloud of smoke, wearing their classic leather outfits and Adidas sneakers and striking their b-boy stance, the "Tougher Than Leather" pose (that which defined rap's attitude for so much of 1980s pop music listeners). From there, expect a barrage of classic tracks including "Walk This Way," "It's Tricky," and "It's Like That" (which was recently remixed by Javon Nevins).

And even though "Reverend Run" is now a preacher at Zoe Ministries at 103rd and Riverside in Manhattan (no more "Keep a bag of cheeba inside my locker") and DMC feels that a lot of current rap has "too much sex and violence," don't let this fool you — their performances are still raw with that downlow street sound mixed with heavy doses of electric guitars.

Run-D.M.C.'s history is like that of no other rap group in history. They formed in 1982 with their first 12", "It's Like That/Sucker MC's," dropping in 1983. Since then, The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame declared "Walk This Way" as one of the "500 Songs That Shaped Rock And

Run-D.M.C.

photo courtesy of <http://www.sonicnet.com/sonicore/chat/bios/images/rundmc.jpg>

Partial Discography

ALBUMS

"Run-D.M.C." 1984, Profile Records

"King of Rock" 1985, Profile Records

"Raising Hell" 1986, Profile Records

"Tougher Than Leather" 1988, Profile Records

"Back from Hell" 1990, Profile Records

"Together Forever: Greatest Hits 1983-1991," 1991, Profile Records (this includes "Here We Go")

"Down With the King" 1993, Profile Records

APPEARANCES

"A Very Special Christmamas" (I, II, and III)

"The Beavis & Butthead Experience"

"Sun City: Artists United Against Apartheid"

Roll."

The All-Music Guide has said that "more than any other hip-hop group, Run-D.M.C. is responsible for the sound and style of the music" and called them "the first hip-hop artist to construct full-fledged albums, not just a collection with two singles and a bunch of filler."

Run-D.M.C. will be performing at the Great Hall on Sunday Nov. 23. The doors open at 8 p.m. and you must be 18 years old or have a college ID to be admitted. Tickets are available from Giant Productions and the Blue Dog.

The Dirty Dozen...



... a '70s-style funk outfit, will grace the stage in the Great Hall this Sunday evening before Run-DMC's set. Student tickets are \$6—that works out to \$3 per group. Not a bad deal! Doors open at 8 p.m.

Second Senior Art Exhibition 'Pushes the Process'

By Eli N. Cook
Bulletin Staff Writer

The opening of "Push the Process," the second studio art major exhibition will be held on Thursday, Nov. 20 at duPont Gallery, duPont Hall at 5:30 p.m.

"Push the Process" follows the first senior art major exhibition "Untitled," also housed in duPont Hall. The "Untitled" show ran from Nov. 6 through Friday, Nov. 14.

"Push the Process" will feature the works of five artists: Elizabeth Sawyer, Susan Tilt, Kevin Adkins, Michelle Rivers, and Joanna Riedel. Riedel is the coordinator of the group, handling the bulk of the enormous responsibilities that go into putting together such an event.

"Push the Process" is an appropriate name, because we're scrambling to get everything done," Tilt said.

Displaying one's artwork can be a very personal experience, exciting nerves that may be best left undisturbed.

Nevertheless, the group "works really well together," Riedel said. Her biggest piece of work is a six panel painting of a horse.

"Hopefully the audience will like it," she said. "I've been working on it all semester, and I'm expecting a good reception." Judging by a early viewing, the audience will be hard pressed not to be enthralled by the

multi-layered work.

Sawyer's work tends to concentrate on the realm of ceramics. She has diligently been completing an imaginative work which will highlight her display. She makes multiple pieces on the potters wheel and then attaches them together for increased height. The completed piece has yet to be seen, making the unveiling at the show's premiere that much more intriguing.

"The work is more abstract than usual for me, it's very expressive," Sawyer said. "It's still a work in progress. It's been very stressful getting this thing together, but I'll be ready in time."

You may have noticed the advertisement poster for "Push the Process," created by Tilt, who specializes in photography and prints. The dynamic concept was a communal idea but the actual work was Tilt's own creation. Like Sawyer, Tilt is relieved that the show is almost here.

"It's been a lot of work, but the closer it comes, it becomes more real," Tilt said. "And as the senior it is most satisfying to see what the group has done." Tilt's major display is sure to garner major attention. It's an experimental series of black and white photographs based upon the Fibonacci sequence.

Rivers and Adkins are two artists who seem to disregard any limits in their range of work. Rivers in

particular will display a large variety of work including painting, ceramics, printing, photography and textiles.

"I've broadened myself out for the show," Rivers said. Look for her textile work which was colored by the process of using dye produced by onion skins.

Adkins is another artist who feels no need to adhere to restrictions. His work ranges all over the place from sculptures to paintings and includes "a variety of stuff since I started taking art courses here in 1994." Works that will probably draw special attention include his charcoal drawings and a sculpture. However, Adkins isn't totally pleased with the timing of the show.

"If I could have shown in the spring time, then I could have done more in terms of my sculptures," Adkins said. Nevertheless, he will have a plenitude of work on display when the show opens.

Putting together a show of this magnitude is no easy task, especially when exactly zero funds come from the department. But when the process is finally completed and the work is ready to be seen, the grueling preparation should prove worthwhile.

"The exhibition is a good way to see what art majors have been doing," Adkins stated. "For other majors who maybe don't know what exactly we do, this gives them the opportunity to see first hand what their fellow students are producing."

WMWC Top 10 List

Place	Album	Artist
1	"Tibetan Freedom Concert"	Various
2	"The Grind, Vol. 1"	Various
3	"...Presents the Carnival"	Wyclef Jean
4	"Live from L.A.-Conan O'Brien"	Various
5	"Boogie Nights" MPS	Various
6	"Trainspotting II" MPS	Various
7	"Galore"	The Cure
8	"Victory Style II"	Various
9	"The Jackal"	Various
10	"Come to Daddy"	Aphex Twin

The Top 10 List is compiled by the Music Dept. of WMWC. Questions? Please call the Bulletin at x1133 or WMWC at x1152. Also, don't forget to visit the WMWC web page: <http://www.wmwc.edu/wmwc-okay?>

Local Music Scene

George Street Grill
Friday: Ululating Mummies

Saturday: Bio Ritmo

Sante Fe Grill
Thursday: To the Moon Alice

Friday: Orange Whip

Saturday: Damion Wolfe (CD release party)

Sunday: The Meteors

Coming Attractions...

- **Through Sunday, Feb. 15:** Art Exhibition, "The Body and Gender." Ridderhof Martin Gallery. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Free.
- **Saturday, Nov. 22:** Dance Concert, presented by the MWC Performing Arts Club; 2 and 8 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium; \$2 students, \$5 non-students.
- **Sunday, Nov. 23:** Concert, Run DMC; 8 p.m. in the Great Hall; \$6 students w/MWC ID, \$12 everyone else. Call 654-1140.
- **Thursday, Nov. 20-Sunday, Nov. 23:** Comedy, "Inspecting Carol," Klein Theater, duPont Hall. Thurs., Fri., Sat. at 8 p.m.; Sun., 2 p.m. \$2 students, \$6 everyone else.

How Does Your Family Celebrate Thanksgiving?

Photos and Interviews by Karen Pearlman



"We get together around the Thanksgiving table and give thanks that we can be with one another."

—Jess Rowe, freshman



"We eat until we pass out."

—Molly McCarthy, freshman



"We go to a friend's house and eat Thanksgiving dinner that's been catered by some Indian restaurant. Needless to say, there's not a lot of meat there."

—Koonj Kapoor, freshman



"My entire extended family of about 40 gets together for the only time all year, and we eat, laugh, and enjoy each others' company."

—Meghan McAuliffe, freshman



"We take pictures of ourselves eating turkey parts, looking like barbarians."

—Kacy Paide, freshman

'Carol' Easily Passes Inspection

By Sarak Ardestani
Bulletin Staff Writer

Poking fun at bureaucracy is always worth a good laugh. The comedy, "Inspecting Carol" takes the typical, clichéd scenario (in this case, Charles Dickens, "A Christmas Carol") and twists it into something hilariously unrecognizable.

Manipulation of the norm is the key in this play, as well as a criticism of the bureaucratic system that gets in the way of funding for the arts. In a deviation from the expected, the comedy is artfully crafted in a way that keeps audience members laughing for the full two hours.

During the play, junior Kia Greenfield was one audience member that could be heard laughing throughout the theater. She said that she did not anticipate the comedy to be so funny.

"I expected to laugh, but I did not expect to laugh that much," Greenfield said.

"Inspecting Carol" opened last Thursday in Klein Theatre, to a packed house of all ages. Sophomore Paul Dunford, who played the role of Kevin, was impressed with the turnout.

"This has been probably one of the best opening nights I have ever seen in my entire life," Dunford said.

Senior Jennifer Perry, who played Dorothy, also appreciated the great number of supporters.

"I think the MWC community is showing a lot of support for us, the Board of Visitors and president came to see it, along with professors and students," Perry said.

It is no surprise that the play had such a great turnout. Sophomore Erin Domangue said that the play is so good, that anyone would enjoy it.

"It's ridiculously hilarious, you can't help but like it," Domangue said.

The comedy is about a theater company that goes out to impress an evaluator that if pleased, can manage to bring more funding for the company.

There are several actors in the play that really know what it takes to make an audience laugh. Favorites among the actors included Robert Marigza, Chicago Townsley, and Brandon J. Carr. Marigza was able to dominate the stage with an amazing

performance while Townsley fittingly played into Marigza's performance with his charm. Carr was in a league of his own, completely dazzling the crowd with his animated humor.

Other notable performances were turned in by sophomore Natalie Johnson and seniors Andrew Brown and Tiffany Haylett.

The ending of the play was a bit weak, however; it did not fit in with the theme of deviation from the norm. Typically, everything worked out well in the end. But perhaps that's the irony the playwright intended.

Junior Megan Sheils said she appreciated the ending.

"I found the ending refreshingly blatant in its criticism of government spending for the arts," Sheils said.

For those of who missed it, the production can be seen again this weekend. The comedy is definitely worth your while, to see.

Go to the play prepared to laugh, but be sure to be seated next to people who aren't shy to laugh obnoxiously loud. The next performance of "Inspecting Carol" is tonight at 8 p.m. in Klein Theatre.



Karen Pearlman/Bulletin

Betty Andrews (Allison Harkey) sure seems happy to be appearing in the Department of Theatre and Dance's much-praised production of "Inspecting Carol."

Support Your Local Music Scene

Damion Wolfe (pictured here) is a former member of acoustic posterchildren WolfePatrick, has embarked upon a solo career—and with it, has put out a new, eponymous CD featuring songs such as "the rapid-moving latin-like 'Freestyle,' the haunting lyrical 'Dumb Boy,' the tranquil 'Carry Me Home' or the funky 'Milkbone.'"

Wolfe's press release describes the singer's "style of venue" as "knowing no bounds, ranging from Coffee House to Frat House." Talk about versatile! In celebration of the CD's release, there will be an open-to-the-public bash on Saturday, Nov. 22 at Santa Fe Bar & Grille from 10 p.m.-1 a.m.

Contact Damion at P.O. Box 3781
Fredericksburg, VA 22402
damionwolfe@hotmail.com

INSPECTING Carol

a wacked-out holiday play by Daniel Sullivan and the Seattle Repertory Theatre

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**YOUR OPINION HOLDS POWER,
SPEAK OUT!**



The Office of Residence Life and Housing invites you to speak out on several key issues for housing at MWC. As a member of the student body, **YOU** are in an excellent position to provide us with the information we need. Very shortly, you will be given the opportunity to fill out a survey regarding the current and future status of our residence halls. These surveys will be distributed to students during their hall meetings, or for off campus students, via the mail.

TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO LET US KNOW **YOUR** THOUGHTS ON SOME VERY IMPORTANT ISSUES!

All of the data gathered by the survey will be reviewed by our Office and shared with the entire student body. We will use this data as we consider new directions for housing on the MWC campus for next year and beyond. Don't miss **YOUR** chance to make an impact on these important decisions!

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TOYOTA | everyday

The Movie Game

Simply link movie actors through their co-stars, like so:
(Remember - connections that involve TV in any way do not count)

Here are this week's Movie Game matches:

This one is pretty easy:

Heather Graham and Wynona Rider

Here's one that's a little harder:

George Clooney and Molly Ringwald

Do you have any matches you would like to see in the Bulletin? Make up your own and send them to box 604 with the solutions. This week's solutions were provided by Jen Maleski and Mike McKenna.

Harrison Ford and Jonathan Taylor Thomas

Harrison Ford - Tommy Lee Jones (The Fugitive);
Tommy Lee Jones - Will Smith (Men In Black); Will
Smith - Bill Pullman (Independence Day); Bill Pullman -
Devon Sawa (Casper); Devon Sawa - **Jonathan Taylor
Thomas** (Wild America).

Errol Flynn and John Cusack

Errol Flynn - Basil Rathbone (Robin Hood); Basil
Rathbone - Glenis Johns (The Court Jester); Glenis Johns -
Bill Pullman (While You Were Sleeping); Bill Pullman -
John Candy (Spaceballs); John Candy - Dan Akroyd (The
Great Outdoors); Dan Akroyd - **John Cusack** (Grosse
Pointe Blank).

Send your solutions, and puzzle suggestions to the Bulletin at box 604 -
Just write it down and drop it in the Campus Mail slot with our number. Next week we
will print the answers and give two more exciting movie matches. Oh, and don't forget
to put your name on it!

The Mary Washington College Performing Arts Club Presents:

The Fall Dance Concert



Saturday, Nov. 22
2 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Dodd Auditorium

Tickets Are \$2 For MWC Students And \$5 For Non-Students
Available Thursday and Friday Nov. 20-21 In Woodard
Campus Center And At The Door

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A \$5 deposit to a regular savings account is required to join. MWC students, employees, and immediate family of members are eligible to join.
Woodard Campus Center Branch Hours: Mon. - Fri., 11 am - 4 pm & 4 pm - 6 pm.

Dedicated Students Make Trinkle Study Room Like Home

By Sarak Ardestani
Bulletin Staff Writer

They call themselves the Trinkle Sisters. Sophomores Natasha Ward, Mary Kate Burke and junior Erzsébet Szasz, can be seen seven days a week seated cozily in the left study room of Trinkle Hall. Due to their extreme study habits, the sisters have unofficially taken up residence in Trinkle.

They have taken advantage of the 24-hour availability of Trinkle Hall to keep up with their studies, according to Burke.

"You can't come in here without seeing one of us," Burke said.

The three students have made themselves at home, by storing several personal items in the room. In addition, each of the girls have their own reserved seats.

Szasz said that the setup she and her sisters have in the room is not known by many people at MWC.

"It's a little underground culture that nobody even realizes exists until you come in here," Szasz said.

The bookshelves in the study room are filled with all the comforts of home. The students have boxes of tea, coffee, soup and textbooks stored on the shelves. The desk lamps by which they sit are decorated with personal paraphernalia.

Szasz said that she enjoys the decorations that she has placed around the area at which she sits.

"On my lamp I have a ceramic penguin that is my study buddy, an origami bird and a picture of my father posed with Bill Clinton for inspiration," Szasz said.

The reason for keeping their possessions in Trinkle, said Ward, is for convenience.

"I study there everyday, and I can't study in my room very easily," Ward said. "I figure instead of making so

many trips from my dorm to Trinkle, I might as well keep my stuff there."

Even though this situation works well for Ward, some students object. Junior Amy Stoll said that she thinks that the claim the three students have made upon the room is inappropriate.

"I don't think it's appropriate, you should have those things at your desk in your room," Stoll said. "I understand that you may not be able to study in your room, but I don't think that you should bring your personal items to Trinkle."

Regardless of what other students may think, the three sisters will continue to remain in Trinkle. According to Szasz, it is out of necessity that the three of them spend so much time there.

"I'm in there because I have 21 credits this semester, and my classes are not very easy for me," Szasz said.

Junior Jenice Stankosky is one student that could not imagine taking her academic life to that extent. She said it would be impossible for her to study the way the girls do seven days a week.

"I think I'd go crazy if I were to study there all the time," Stankosky said.

Junior Julie Yontz said that she finds the girls' commitment to study admirable.

"I think it's something to look up to. I wish I had that motivation all the time," Yontz said.

The move that the students made into Trinkle was a gradual one, said Burke.

"How it starts is first you put your books there, then you get comfortable with your books there, so you bring

in your coffee mug, then Mr. Coffee, and then you take a shelf," Burke said.

She said that she and her two friends remind her of something mythological.

"I kind of feel like Natasha, Erzsébet and I are the weird sisters from Greek mythology; we're always there against the hours," Burke said.

Because of the odd hours the girls maintain, they have developed a special form of communication so that they keep in touch. They leave each other messages on Post-it notes and attach them to the lamps.

"We have a post-it-note system where we send notes to each other," Burke said. "It's our way of communication."

In addition to the post-it-notes, the Trinkle Sisters have developed other traditions as well. As a result, the good times the girls share are plentiful. Szasz said that they have so much fun that many people would find it hard to believe.

"I can't think of anything that at least one of us hasn't done in this building," Szasz said.

One activity that keeps the good times rolling are the parties that the three of them throw in Trinkle.

"Some people might think it's strange, but I celebrated my birthday in Trinkle," Burke said.

Ward said that Burke's birthday celebration was one of the best they have had.

"We had Mary Kate's birthday party upstairs in one of the religion rooms," Ward said. "I went and bought cake from Giant, and we brought presents and read tarot cards."

Not only do the girls party in Trinkle, but they also frequently eat dinner there as well.

"Every once in a while, when you have to study too much, we order dinner to Trinkle," Burke said. "Erzsébet frequently gets Papa John's pizza, and the pizza men know to come here and enter the study room."

Patrick Lohmeyer, an employee of Papa John's, said that the delivery men do not mind making the unprecedented deliveries.

"It's good for business," Lohmeyer said.

The best thing about Trinkle, Szasz said, is the feeling of camaraderie she feels while studying there.

"Everybody who studies here has their reason; we're all in there working really hard towards some goal that you can't really share with anyone else," Szasz said. "But at the same time, we're trying to do very different things in the same way."

Burke said that she also appreciates studying in the presence of other students.

"I have to study with other people around," Burke said. "It's like a work ethic that's going on with everybody concentrating so hard."

In addition to the three sisters, there are a few other students that are being initiated into the group. One such student is junior Lucas Ton. He said that studying in Trinkle seven days a week has become a must for him.

"I have to study there. It's an ongoing thing," Ton said.

The Trinkle Sisters also invite other students to join their ranks.

"This is my home in a way, and I like it when other people come into the study room," Szasz said. "If they want some tea, they can ask me because I want to be hospitable."

STAFFORD page 1

departure" from anything discussed in the past.

"He was exercising his own prerogative. I was surprised but I shouldn't have been because it was mentioned that [Anderson] was working on his own ideas," Hanky said.

"These titles are a mouthful," said BOV Rector Paul Dresser, who recommended that the board postpone the discussion until the next meeting in February.

"I tabled the resolution because the board had no opportunity to discuss it. We were listening and everytime the Mehfood committee met, the BOV received copies. We were all well abreast of the Mehfood research," said Dresser in a later interview. "The information we received last Friday was brand new, and there will be no action until the board discusses it."

Hanky agreed with Dresser's decision.

"Sometimes good ideas come later than sooner. I wish the idea had come up sooner so we could have put it on the survey," Hanky said.

"I don't have a problem with discussing more fully [Anderson's] idea," said Hanky. "But it doesn't really excite me like the James Monroe name."

The ribbon-cutting of the new campus is planned for August 1999, and the BOV wants to have decided on a name by then.

"President Anderson may be thinking into the future and what would be important 20 years from now," said Hanky.

Vince DiBenedetto, member of the BOV, said that the Mehfood Committee's suggestion of James Monroe might harm alumni support.

"An all-male name would lose all the MWC connection," he said in the meeting, supporting the Golden Crescent idea.

The BOV stated that they were thinking in the long term and trying to lay the groundwork for the umbrella name of both campuses. As of now, the name choices are Washington Monroe University and Mary Washington University.

The question of the two campuses gaining university status under an umbrella name remains open. The BOV announced that the growth of the Stafford campus's status will determine if the umbrella name is necessary. If the Stafford campus continues to gain recognition in the coming years, then the question of university status will be considered as a definite goal.

"The Stafford [campus] will have its own identity. The admissions, architecture and students will all be different," said Hanky, "but still be as equally important as Mary Washington College."

Following this, Anderson also announced that he was recommending the first building on campus to be named The University Center of Virginia's Golden Crescent and there was mention of a possible reflecting pool containing a globe on the campus as well. The program housed by

the building would be The School of Graduate and Professional Studies.

The building will house other universities such as Virginia Tech and William and Mary, who will be offering programs to students in the area, and these schools will have classes offered through the Stafford campus.

"That's going to be what's huge in the future. Several institutions coming together to provide collaborative learning for students," Dresser said.

MWC's image was also a topic of the meeting. The new slogan of MWC was announced as "Mary Washington College: The College of Virginia," and bumper stickers have already been printed. The BOV decided to advertise MWC as the college to attend if a student has plans for graduate school.

"We are where you come for an undergraduate education to prepare for graduate school," said Anderson at the meeting.

"We have more of our students enrolled in UVa law school than any other," Anderson said. "That shows you right there."

Dresser commented that promoting MWC as an undergraduate school for those on their way to graduate school would help students after graduation.

"There are two avenues available to a student after leaving a high quality liberal arts college. Joining the work place, the employer can be very sure that a MWC graduate can do the job. If a student decides to pursue a higher education at a graduate institution, the admissions committee can look at the application and immediately know that an MWC graduate can do the work," Dresser said.

"A good liberal arts education provides a student with the choice to get the job in the workplace or further their education elsewhere," Dresser said.

Regarding peer groups, the BOV discussed the faculty and Anderson's results.

"The state of Virginia sets [Anderson's] salary, and we set his supplement," Dresser reiterated. The faculty's salary is decided on by administration.

"I told [Topher Bill, professor of psychology] that [the BOV] didn't want to see the peer group's presidents' salaries because they'd be much higher," said Dresser in the meeting. "We came out in the fifteenth percentile and our faculty were in the twentieth percentile. Both are embarrassingly low."

Dresser also commented that a bunch of new presidents coming into Virginia schools made a gap between the pay of tenured presidents and new presidents.

"Our president got behind in compensation and originally we [the BOV] said we'd [raise his salary] in two to three years. Then we said no, hell no, do it now," he said.

"I was additionally penalized, but for what? Why do I have to do community service for three hours if I was excused [from the class]?" she said.

Rossi added that when she tried to talk to Surita during registration, Office of Residence Life personnel said he was unable to see her. Rossi insisted that he talk to her and went with another student who had an appointment at 8 a.m. the next day.

Surita said that he was available to hear students' concerns.

"I made every effort to meet with students as they came in correcting the matter and getting them to follow through on their obligations," he said.

case was different. For reasons of confidentiality, Surita was not able to discuss specific cases.

Surita said the community service was offered as an extra option for students who needed to register. The service was never part of the original sanction.

Rossi said she thought she should not have been required to perform the service.

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REGISTRATION page 1

scheduling their classes one or two full days after their allotted time. Harris obtained six credits, only three of which he needed. Garner said he did not get several classes as well.

"I'm a sophomore, and most of the freshmen went before me because of this thing," Garner said.

Rossi and Garner also did three hours of community service to lift the administrative hold, only their hours were served after their registration time. The two were required to aid the Office of Residence Life.

"You would think they would do something useful with us, something for the community instead of office work," Rossi said.

Surita said that performing the community service in the office was the best situation.

"Given the students' lack of planning in fulfilling their obligations, it was the best we could do at the last minute and to provide them with the flexibility to have immediate access to register," he said.

Harris was not required to perform community service in order to register, and he said he had no idea why his